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If our friends who foror us with manuscripts to

Italy's Plunge.

The sudden intrusion of Italy into the African complications can hardly be explained as a purely Italian movement. The self-confidence and independence expressed in the phrase "L'Italia fara da se" received a hard knock in Abyssinia. She submitted to the establishment of the French in Tunis and the construction of Biserta, which threaten her coasts, and her "rights" in Tripoli when the Ottoman Empire breaks up have been acknowledged by the Powers. Is that a reason why her demands should be advanced now in a manner that perhaps forces war on Turkey and thrusts the whole Balkan question on Europe again?

Italy would never have dared to mobilize her fleet and take action single handed. The refusal of Germany and Austria to intervene between her and the Turks indicates rather that she is Austria would have no objection to can coast so long as she keeps her hands tionment. off Albania and the Adriatic ports. As complaints at least invites thought.

The New Jersey Primaries.

To draw large political conclusions from the results of primary elections this State will be attained. anywhere is not only unwise but futile. Into the primary election there enters present leadership of the majority party vation. Human nature, which frequently finds itself severely repressed important contribution any State can on the day of election, with few exceptions rules supreme on primary day

To conclude, therefore, because in

labors of political organizations, is al- moral revolution in the history of the world " most identically that which the Hon. CHARLES EVANS HUGHES occupied for the same faction of the Republican party in this State three years ago.

It was the final misfortune of Governor HUGHES, viewed from the angle of those HUGHES'S service in this State were convinced that his purpose was to drive as he said he was when he accepted a Queens has had even the history of them out of polities.

The sentiment went deeper, far deeper. In fact partly in consequence of the words of the Governor himself. but far more as a consequence of the TAFT was this: excess of zeal and intolerance of his followers, the party workers concluded

temple of their defiling presence. wholly and permanently hostile to they do." Governor Hughes. County bosses, city Now it is a basic principle of Kansas putting a few good men in power, and

Democrats who do the work, seem Cabinet. to be those held by their Republican fellow workers across the river when ex-Governor HUGHES was in New York politics. Partly by the actions and

considerable conservative but non- it is never wasted. M. F. Laffan, 170 Nassau street: Secretary of the professional Republican element, which

against him in his own State. unit feel a personal resentment for the long ball, their approach shots are often publication wish to have rejected articles returned they must in all cases send stumps for that purpose.

Governor. Their opposition has no ref- short, and they put indifferently, but erence to policies, no connection with they never press a stroke, and they play Hon. ALBERT BAIRD CUMMINS will return they believe he has injured them per- diocrity. They can never be stars of sonally and has incited his supporters the first magnitude, but their light unwarranted injuries. This much it notice that Major-General ADELBERT at the primary elections of Tuesday.

his own State.

The Donkey's Ears.

The only measure now pending before acting as a member of the Triple Alliance. the Legislature in which the Democratic party of this State has any vital inter-Italy's expending her efforts on the Afri- est is that which makes a new appor-

> If the present quarrelling and bickerissues results in the failure of the majority in the present Legislature to pass the bill redistricting the State a new high water mark in Democratic stupidity in

It is too much to suppose that the a whole multitude of considerations in this State is concerned with questions which seldom achieve general adver- of such relative insignificance as Demotisement and often escape close obser- cratic control of the House of Representatives. Were it otherwise the most make to such control for the next decade would already have been made.

The best thing the present Legislature

end of the first two years of Governor has profited by his intuition. Secre- President GRESSER. tary FISHER may be a practical man, Compared to the government that place in Mr. TAFT's Cabinet with the Brooklyn appears respectable. From said at Kansas in the presence of Mr. payers has flourished in the borough in years. Served in a targe pewter mug and accom-

"I am a true progressive (cyclone of cheers) residents are no less alive to the desirafollowers, the party workers concluded that the Chief Executive regarded them and I believe in true progressiveness and not in hypocritical or demagogical progressives who voters of any other borough. They are wich with a Jimmy Hartiganhead cheese as "crooks," "grafters" and wholly undeclare for a progressive policy and then oppose declare for a progressive policy and then oppose every progressive measure put forth [gloom]. deavor was to cleanse the Republican When President TAPT said he was trying to keep in the middle of the road the other day I believe They are disheartened. The consequence of the development he meant what he said and I believe that you of this conviction was that almost to a believe that he meant what he said I am that man those who perform the work of kind of pregressive. My friends, you should Republican politics in the State were judge men not by what they say, but by what

leaders, the larger politicians might, as politics that you must judge men by keeping them there. many did, use the Hughes movement for what they say! And they must say their own ends and pretend to support that Kansas hates monopoly in any When the steamboat Chester, flying the the Governor for obvious reasons, but form but morality, owning, as it does, Kansas City-Missouri River flag, "K. C. however some of the officers stood, the a controlling interest in virtue, not less in red, on a field of white, with a blue rank and file of the political army than 95 per cent., and therefore being margin," dropped her gangplank at the treated the Governor as one who had the leavener of the world. Secretary end of her first trip up the Missouri last injured them as individuals and had FISHER was a disturbing influence in a June there was the biggest celebration the branded them as citizens.

The revolt of this element alone could not have destroyed the Hughes campaign. But when the Governor himself broke with the more conservative self broke with the more conservative self-broke who know thembed the fact that the river was probably the legal perch in the statute perch was probably the elements of the non-professional divi- Mr. FISHER'S commendation of Mr. ment snag boats had not removed. The and was possibly enacted during the reign of his sion of his fellow partisans and gave the opportunity for men of influence, character and standing in the community to them sounded like a personal reflection to do things and not merely to talk about them sounded like a personal reflection to do the sounded like a personal reflection to the sounded like a personal reflect oppose him, there rallied to this opposition the whole rank and file of party in Kansas. Senator Bristow at once workers, and the defeat of all Hughes served notice that "we in Kansas will the defeat of all Hughes will be the result of the first w

or three bosses, not the Hon. JAMES Interior for not turning the other cheek The amount would seem to be sufficient

The Veterans at Apawamis.

are frisking round the links at Apawords of the Governor himself, but more wamis must be the despair of much by the intemperate zeal and extreme younger men who are just taking up intolerance of his supporters, they feel golf and do not find themselves heroes that they have been denounced and in- in the eyes of their caddies. There is jured without having any clear notion nothing more humiliating than to make of the reason, while they have a settled a foozle in the presence of a freckle faced trip thus far, but operating expenses have exception of the injustice of such an boy who has carried the bag of a real ceeded the earnings. The season's deficit is so conviction of the injustice of such an boy who has carried the bag of a real medal player. Golf levels all men, all Governor Hughes was defeated in beginners. It should be recommended could not balance the books." this State both as a potential candidate for those who love themselves and are for President and as the champion of addicted to the turkey strut. The game certain litigious policies by a fusion is a marvellous education in reappraise- boats were built upon models especially between the complete political army, ment of the ego. Golf is therefore a irrespective of the officers, and the moral game, and time spent in learning

It has been said that seven years are opposed the policies but felt for the man required to make a golfer. Let no pre- ture of time and money it is announced no hostility and frequently very large sumptuous novice think that he will admiration. The delegation from this prove an exception to the rule, that he for Kansas City seems almost as far away State to the Republican national con- has a genius for the game and can travel vention at Chicago which went to aid a royal road to proficiency. There are HUGHES was the best document the men of sixty and seventy making scores Republicans of the nation could have at Apawamis that are still beyond the had to illustrate Republican revolt capacity of the youngster of true eye and supple limb who has been driving The Wilson movement in Jersey has and approaching and putting for three begun in the same fashion. The Demo- seasons and is still in the awkward cratic party workers practically as a squad. The older veterans do not play a doctrines, progressive or otherwise, on the flag. Steadiness, moderation, to the reservation, They are against him as a man, because reserve, is the secret of their solid meseems fair to conclude from the results AMES, who was graduated from West Point in 1861, went through many cam-A primary election seldom sheds paigns in the civil war, won the medal great illumination upon the attitude of of honor for gallantry, and was Gov- ship the other day was the best man on the mass of party voters. Whether it be ernor of Mississippi in reconstruction the ground. direct or indirect, the primary is and times, is in the running at Apawamis at doubtless will remain the barometer of the age of 76. Tuesday his net score for the emotions of the party workers, eighteen holes was 99, his actual tally From the recent election the Hon. being 114, with an allowance of 15. Im-WOODROW WILSON and the Democratic agine what golf has done for this sturdy leaders of the nation should be able to veteran. We doubt if Mr. HAROLD see clearly precisely where he stands HILTON, the amateur champion, will be in the mind of this interesting and not playing as good golf in his seventyunimportant faction of his own party in seventh year. If General AMES wins the candlesticks, or the decanter, or the chafing dish, will be not value it almost as much as the medal of honor that he received for gallantry at Bull Run in the troubled year of 1861?

We should like to see a group picture of these hale and dexterous sportsmen did not favor an open air theatre. who are absorbing health and regaining youth from the magic handles of their for Germany, her coolness to Turkish ing over inconsequential and irrelevant golf sticks. The picture might be labelled "A Vindication of the Royal world," says Dr. Joyce-thrived in the inti-What it has done for their macy of the evening home circle.

That literature is at its best in the saga Game " minds as well as their bodies it is not because it diverts people from conventional pursuits and exacts a sort of fetish lengthened the span of life and made life unalloyed joy in the time devoted to it. Can as much be said for any Perhaps the greatest of these is the "Tain to it. Can as much be said for any bo Cualnge" or other sport?

Luckless Queens.

Mere taxpayers of the Borough of

mass of the members of his party who "You may have taken up with strange notions." been more numerous than in Queens, may be described as political workers, but you have always had the courage to contend and nowhere have they been more greedthe little men of politics who do the work, for the right, and I believe that with this courage ily embraced. Great public improvewho perform the irksome and necessary you have worked out here in Kansas the greatest ments promising much for the future of the city have offered chances for "hold- Fi But the Secretary of the Interior, who ups," blackmail, the division of profits, does not look like a fighting man, let the placing of dependents. If a single the opportunity slip, and it was Senator excuse for "graft" has been overlooked JOSEPH LITTLE BRISTOW who compli- somebody has blundered. How much mented the people of Kansas upon their the cost to the community has been disuperior virtue and their infallible pre- rectly would be difficult for the most who followed him, that his campaign science. Mr. Bristow was born in gifted accountant to figure. What the within his party in this State ended in Wolf county, Kentucky, but he diag- indirect tax on property amounts to is arraying against him almost without nosed Kansas long since. He knows beyond calculation. And the most disexception the party workers. Justly or that Kansas is what ARTEMUS WARD heartening aspect of the situation is the unjustly, and the fact does not signify, said his collection of performing animals fact that nobody looks for any bettering was, "a moral show." Mr. Bristow of conditions following the removal of

its crudest form. Yet the majority of the handicapped by the fact that the borough is of large area and thinly settled. sk any of the venerable bankers and brokers of Its people find cooperation difficult.

One thing the decent folks of Queens must not fail to bear in mind. They will never get respectable administration through the decapitation of unworthy ness. Next door was Old Tom's chop house, office holders. Their salvation lies in

SMITH, Jr., not the Hon. James R. Nu- in the enemy's country. There ought for carrying on a business within the gent, but ten thousand, possibly more, to be at least one fighting man in the possibilities of a Missouri River navigation company. The Chester, the princi-pal boat of the fleet, is a stern wheeler practically rebuilt, with oil burning engines, steel snagproof bottom, and three The gentlemen rising fifty-five who tunnel propellers expected to churn up the sand in the narrowest channel. Then there are the A. M. Scott, which has been repaired especially for river traffic, and a Chester lost money on her first trip, and as

the Journal savs: "The boats have handled cargoes on every large that the few trips that can be made during

The experiment was lacking apparently in neither money nor enthusiasm, the designed for traffic on the Missouri. and snags and endeavoring to prevent the pesky river from digging a new channel every night. Yet in spite of this expendithat "actual competitive water navigation

Andorra, San Marino and Monaco have still to indicate the African "compensations" to which their claim is now in-

President TAPT's reception in Kansas sur-prised some of his most intimate friends and sup-porters, and the developments in Iowa during the next two days are awaited with keenest interest.— Despatch from Leasenworth.

We predict that if Mr. TAPT's welcome in the Iowa towns gets too cordial the

Mr. HAROLD H. HILTON may be right when he says that American spectators for America and not enough for the fine plays in golf, but Americans who understand the game are good enough sportsmen to unite in the opinion that the Englishman who won the amateur champion-

The Hon. FRANK H. HITCHCOCK may trust himself in an aeroplane if he likes be taken just vet with first class mail

IRISH LITERATURE.

Climatic Conditions That Prevented the Development of the Drama.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir British writer, lately comparing the ancient literature of the Irish with that of the Greeks. veloped a drama of its own." found in the climate of Ireland, which ancient Irish lived an active life in the open, but their romantic literature, like much of their music-"a body of national melody

minds as well as their bodies it is not or romantic stories, hundreds of which in the power of all the tongues of have come down to us. Most of them men to tell. Golf has been railed at centre round three cycles, the mythological the Red Branch evels (100 B. C.), in which Cuchulain is the dominating figure, and the worship from them. Even so, it has Fenian or Ossianic cycle (300 A. D.) of Finn

which has repeatedly been compared with in chariots, war dogs are employed, while the heads of the slain are carried off in triumph and slung round the necks of the

the three great ancient literatures of the world. Much of it existed in its present form a thousand years at least before the nations of to-day had learned to articulate. Stopford Brooke sees in its renewed study the only hope of a renaissance in English literature. When we have got the old irish legendary tales rendered into fine prose and verse I believe we shall open out English poetry to a new and exciting world, an immense range of subjects, entirely fresh and full of inspiration. Therefore, as I said, get them out into English, and then we may bring England and Ireland into a mion which never can suffer separation, and send another imaginative force on earth which may create poetry for another thousand years. thousand years.
HERBERT O'HARA MOLINEUX.

To the Editor of the Sun-Sir: Alas! there is no musty ale for Harold Dobbler, not at least n this fair land. For the genuing old musty its appeared with the death of Jimmy Hartigan

was imported by him from Ireland, so he told me idea of doing constructive work, but the days of Battle Axe Gleason until his tact is negligible. What he really the present the trade of robbing the taxand Jimmy's word was as good as his ale. panied by a genuine Jimmy Hartigan headcheese sandwich, it was a seven course meal in itself; it assuaged the thirst and provided sustenance and nourishment of substantial sort. Please do not confuse a Jimmy Hartigan headcheese sand

> the Wall Street section about Jimmy's old m Far from pretentious in appearance, with saw-dust on the floor and an old fashioned bar; retir ing and unobtrusive, it was nevertheless one of the best and most popular places in the city until Jimmy died and his sons later gave up the busious house of call for the select, who wase uals fit accompaniment for old musty ale

What is old musty ale? Ah. Harold, there i one in these days; it passed with the passing of nimy s. What was musty ale? The only libation worthy to be spilled in memory of Jimmy

BALTIMORE, September 27.

Antiquity of the Perch. The statute perch was in existence long before

workers, and the defeat of all Hughes policies was assured.

The capital stock of the company, seventeenth century to a very ancient measure policies was assured.

The capital stock of the company, \$1,250,000, was raised by a public canvass among the shippers of the city. Part of this has been paid in and the company is presented to the strength of the capital stock of the company, \$1,250,000, was raised by a public canvass among the shippers of the city. Part of this has been paid in and the company is presented to the strength of the capital stock of the company, \$1,250,000, was raised by a public canvass among the shippers of the city. Part of this has been paid in and the company is presented to the strength of the capital stock of the company, \$1,250,000, was raised by a public canvass among the shippers of the city. Part of this has been paid in and the company is presented to the strength of the capital stock of the company, \$1,250,000, was raised by a public canvass among the shippers of the city. Part of this has been paid in and the company is presented to the strength of the capital stock of the company. \$1,250,000, was raised by a public canvass among the shippers of the city. Part of this has been paid in and the company is presented to the strength of the capital stock of the company. \$1,250,000, was raised by a public canvass among the shippers of the city. Part of this has been paid in and the company is presented to the strength of the capital stock of the company. \$1,250,000, was raised by a public canvass among the shippers of the city. Part of the capital stock of the company. \$1,250,000, was raised by a public canvass among the shippers of the city. Part of the city among the shippers of the city. Part of the capital stock of the company. \$1,250,000, was raised by a public canvass among the shippers of the city. Part of the city among the shippers of the city. Part of the city among the shippers of the city. Part of the city among the shippers of the city. Part of the city among the shipper

FOR POLITICAL SANITY.

The Drift Toward Chaos-A Parable and Its Application.

old Ship of State after many voyages is at present lying in an open sea and drifting. Always near by are the breakers of dissolution. Once, in 1961, she bumped on the rocky shore and is still partly crippled by the number of smaller craft and barges. The hatreds, debts, pensions and imperfect repairs of that experience. To-day she is in charge of a new crew. The old stalwart crew that guided her voyages through many vicissitudes to victory has been displaced by the owners. In an unlucky hour her great commander of 1896, Captain Wiseman, was slain by an insane steerage pas senger and the second officer took command Acting with subtle prudence in the manner of Captain Wiseman he persuaded the owners to make him commander in 1904. Imme lashed fast and her course set in the teeth of a blizzard. Alarmed by the roughness of the new

course some of the wisest and most influential passengers who remonstrated were savagely attacked as malefactors who wanted to seize the vessel and make slaves of the other passengers. A turbulent desire for revenge arose and under the flery eadership of the new commander the maority of the ship's company followed him blindly. Particularly was this done by the steerage passengers under veiled promises that the tidbits of luxury in the first cabir would be divided with the steerage. The days that followed were strenuous. Much time was spent in passionate discussion on the ship, and her course seemed to be set to do them still greater and more shines lambently before men. We of an international match shout too much without consistent guidance and at times in the plunging of the high seas she seemed in danger of wreck. Panic prevailed on board, and in the midst of it the commander announced that he wanted a rest and he resigned and subtly sought to retain power by inducing the passengers to elect his own servara as captain.

The servant-captain seemed to appreciate the alarm of the passengers and sought but it is a question whether any risk can to allay their fears, but with indifferent success. A chill northeaster was blowing across the Sherman icoberg. The passengers shivered in the frosty air and many of the prudent ones urged the chief to change his course and follow the currents formerly used by Captain Wiseman, who avoided the chilling blasts of the Sherman iceberg in consideration of the comfort of the ship, of the country sending to all men in Con-But the servant-captain was too much like his master. He was robust of body, chilling blasts were not felt by him and he laughed at those who suffered from them as "mollycoddles." So the servant-captain told the passengers that the chilling blasts were good for them. He told them to get used to them; that when they learned to accommodate themselves to them they would be better off, and he called his officers about him and diverted himself from the worries of placating the passengers by playing games and making journeys about the ship

and with small speeches. Much of the management of the shir during these diverting days was left to a commands with almost greater authority than his chief, and he turned the searchlight of the ship upon himself, so that all the ship might see the gold of authority on his uniform. To those who objected he said, "My tion he favored that a complete or each late and a complete or even general revolution against the Hon. Woodbaw Wilson had taken place, however much this might satisfy the personal feelings of many thousands of Democrats, would be to reach a large conclusion from small premises.

One inference it does seem just to draw from the Jersey primaries. Today the position the Hon. Woodbow occupies in minds of the great mask of the members of his party who may be described; as with the favored that a complete or each a large would be alert, efficient and inquisitive as to the hidden operation of the departments under him. Experience has taught them that they have little to expect from the target of the hinden operation of the departments under him. Experience has taught them that they have little to expect from the executives of their public business of the whole of the completion of the departments and the policies of the completion of the departments and the policies of the completion of the departments and inquisitive as to the hidden operation of the departments under him. Experience has taught them that they have little to expect from the target of the hinden operation of the departments of the hinden operation of the departments and inquisitive as to the hidden operation of the departments and inquisitive as to the hinden operation of the departments and inquisitive as to the hinden operation of the departments and inquisitive as to the hinden operation of the departments and inquisitive as to the hinden operation of the departments and inquisitive as to the hinden operation of the departments and inquisitive as to the hinden operation of the departments and inquisitive as to the hinden operation of the departments and inquisitive as to the hinden operation of the departments and inquisitive as to the hinden operation of the departments and inquisitive as to the hinden operation of the departments and inquisitive as to the hinden operation of the departments and inquisitive as to the hinden operation of the depart philistines of the boat, who are little better than pirates. Let us save the ship if we are able." But they found their task was heavy and tedious. The tempest of discussion and rioting on the ship had made it like a warring camp; steerage was influenced against cabin; crew was fighting against crew. The kitchen of the ship had been disturbed by all the dissension Meals were becoming irregular for most of the passengers, and in the midst of the famishing discouragement prevailed in many hearts except the crew, who were seizing the good things for themselves and who were drunk with power and other things. So they found their task extremely difficult No one knew whom to trust. They said and the subsequent closing of his old place at No one knew whom to trust. They said, 7 Thames street, New York, opposite the old however, "Let us gather the prudent to-Trinity Building, where Maurice Daiy had his gether and we will try to make order out of this chaos. Let us gather together those who have suffered the most, and they will persuade others to join with them sufficient to compel the course of the ship to be changed away from the Sherman iceberg, and if we can do that our blood will be warm again and we can think what to de

Meanwhile the old ship drifts. The capain himself does not see clearly the danger of the currents through which he is steering. He is like unto the "flea on the shingle on the Niagara River" which the native watermen talk about. He knows not the forces which are bearing him on to the cataract. And now the cry is in the air, Messmates, ahoy! Away from the iceberg! Let us get our blood warm again in the good foods and wines of prosperity! Away from the chill blasts and set the course again. Messmates, ahoy!

Either repeal the Sherman act or else get the business men of the country together and compet the campaign managers of next year to promise a definition of it that will give repose and confidence again to the business of the country. The present suicidal course for nation and people must be

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Possibly it will not be agreeable to "Anti-Progressive" and others who have enthusiastically indorsed this "business men's party" idea, but it seems to me they have not propference of the business men toward the

outside of two classifications, professional oursuits and unskilled labor. The men at the head of large chterprises are men o large minds and are able to grasp large problems and solve them in their true rela-TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sire The tion to each other. Conversely the men at the head of small enterprises, and they are

in the majority; are of smaller calibre and they are the playthings of the demagogue. This must be taken into account by those Square Garden is going to start the ball and reviewed the earlier attacks by rolling. The whole country must be taken Western manufacturer on colleges as into consideration and the temper of the majority of its citizens must be changed vited Mr. Crane to express his critical before any progress can be made.

The retail butcher, the corner grocer, the man who sells shoes or dress goods or automobiles, all these believe just as firmly as do the laboring classes that the Government "Having failed to convince the American is controlled by the "interests," that all the men who have done his things are dishonest. the Government lent a hand in pulling diately upon obtaining command by the In other words the business man is as firm choice of the owners he disclosed a new a disciple of the men who talk big things, policy for a voyage of adventure, and he and he is patiently awaiting the dissolution took the grand old vessel out of the smooth of the "interests," having been taught that seas into the open ocean. The rudder was it will be worth great personal sacrifice. We are now passing through the period of popularity of the demagogue. We have still to pass through two more periods, of opposition to the demagogue and repudi-

ation of the demagogue. The problem that is before us is of much greater magnitude than most of us realize. The very first step to be taken is a revival of

the sentiment of patriotism. H. D. MURPHY.

The Freth of Public Thought.

JERSET CITY, September 27.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: "Has People Lost its Reason?" is the title of the letter of "D." in THE SUN of September 25. In reply I will say: Yes, as far as the people are represented by the acts of Congress.

"D.'s" letter states so well the reasons for the present condition of business that it should be put into the hands of every Congressman, with a special request that he read it. The lawmakers at Washington are most sensitive to any unfavorable criticism of their work or talk in Congress, particularly so when made public in their districts; and as their reelection generally depends on their popularity at home, business interests and the welfare of the greatest number are overlooked, or considered only when popular with my party or good for home consumption."

"Anything for votes" is the slogan.

Present business conditions can be most quickly changed for the better by the boards of trade in the larger cities and all sections gress letters such as "D.'s," which states most convincingly what the matter is with business and prescribes the remedy. When instructions are received from that source the lawmakers will quickly wake up and take heed, because if they don't they know the consequences to themselves and party. T.

MR. TAFT'S PEACE APPEAL. History of an Undignified Appeal in Good Cause.

ATLANTIC CITY, September 27.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Monday morning you noticed an open letter to the Amer-ican people by President Taft which has been sued in facsimile by the World Peace Foundaonclusions therefrom that were unwarranted. With your opinion of issuing the letter I do not quarrel, but certain conclusions in the notice

It therefore seems proper to tell you the history of the letter. J. H. Rand, Jr., secretary of the Universal Peace Association, wrote to the Pres-ident asking him for an open appeal in behalf of the treaties, and the original of the letter you To conclude, therefore, because in nearly every instance where the name of the present Governor of New Jersey was brought into a local conflict the result was unfavorable to the favorable he favorable to the favorable he favorable to the favorable he favorable he favorable to the favorable he favorable to the favorable he favorable to the favor of various plans it was decided that the best way | Funds

ing the letter or quotation to the public, and con-sidering that the foundation's imprint was upor t there seemed no possibility of its being mistaken for exactly what it is, a reproduct a message given under his own signature with the full cognizance of the President. DENTS P. MYERS.

NEW YORK September 27

THE SUN did not question the authenicity of the appeal as sent out by the advo cates of peace. It did condemn the undig nifled form which the reproduction of Mr Taft's praiseworthy sentiments took. THE SUN is glad to learn that the facsimile reproduction of the letter from the White

Brief Thoughts on Politics. From the Boston Evening Transcript.

Mr. Wickersham is by no means the wise judicious man that ought to be Attorney. General of the United States

From the Washington Evening Star. Governor Wilson, though very progres-ive now, was not always thus. Shall he be orgiven the rapidity of his conversion from

A Doubtful Blessing.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I see by a despatch to THE SUN that Mr. Edison predicts that science will succeed in making a man live for 200 or 300 years. To what good? Comparatively speaking, an insect which basks a few nours in the sun and then dies enjoys life more than a man who struggles and suffers and proceeds from disappointment to d

I am not a pessimist. Possibly what science cannot do a spiritual regeneration can. When we have learned to be less material, to be less enamored of physical enjoyments, of eating and drinking, motoring, flying in the air and so forth and to be more spiritual, to see the poetic or ideal side of things, and to find our chief occupation not in self-aggrandizement but in doing good.

From the London Chronicle.

The drought has had an extraordinary effect on the bed of the once famous Whittlesey Mere, the greatest of the Cambridgeshire fens Ever since the mere was drained in 1851 the land has gradually shrunk. During the previous few years no perceptible difference has taken place. but this year there has been a further shrinkage and probably the bed of the mere is now as low as it can possibly get. After the mere was drained in 1851 an iron post

was driven firmly through the peat into the under-lying bed of fault. The fault was unshrinkanie and as firm as a rock. The post was driven until the top was level with the spongy land and erly gauged the cause of the apparent indif-

Deprived of the water of the mere the peaty The term "business men" is broad and and now the iron pillar stands over ten feet out may be said to include every one who is of the ground.

SCHURMAN ANSWERS CRANE. Cornell President Defends Character and

Conduct of College Students ITHACA, N. Y., Sept 28 .- At the opening of Cornell University to-day Presiden Jacob Gould Schurman devoted his annua

address to a defence of the character college students from the recent attack made on college morals and practices by R. T. Crane of Chicago. Presiden who think that a mass meeting at Madison Schurman carried the war into Chicago colleges. Mr. Schurman said he had inviews in an address to Cornell students, after a Western institution had refused to hear him. But Mr. Crane declined "Mr. Crane has now chosen a new line of attack," continued Mr. Schurman.

public that a college education is worth-

less he attacks the universities as hot-

beds of immorality. This attack, which was published in papers all over the country about three weeks ago, was credited by them to the current issue of the Valve World, a publication owned by Mr. Crane. Mr. Crane declares that of every hundred Harvard students 90 per cent. drink liquor of some kind in the freshman year and 95 per cent. in the senior year, while 35 per cent. drink heavily and 18 per cent. become irretrievable drunkards "I say most emphatically that Mr. Crane's allegations are a libel and outrage on a group of the ablest, most high minded and devoted citizens of the republic. What evidence is there for Mr. Crane's arraignment? None appears except, the astonishing statements I have quoted above, and any one who is at all familiar not merely with university conditions but with young men would

an raminar not merely with university conditions but with young men would know how impossible it was to secure with any kind of accuracy statistics on the subjects about which Mr. Crane makes such confident assertions. What excellent fooling the students must have had with the paid investigator! He, forsooth, could have not their secrets and law have the incar out their secrets. the paid investigator! He, forsooth, could tear out their secrets and lay bare the inmost recesses of their lives!
"Mr. Crane graciously says that Cornell boys 'do not carry their excesses so far as do the boys at Princeton, Yale and Cambridge.' But he adds that the Cornell cambridge is the cornel of the corn Cambridge. But he adds that the Cornell students indulge in beer, and that owing to the existence of numerous fraternities here their beer drinking may be prac-tised in private. But the fact is that fraternities having lots located on the

campus are not permitted under the terms of their lease to take beer or alcohol of any kind into their houses. And fraternities off the campus have voluntarily adopted on the campus have voluntarily adopted a similar regulation. To the best of my knowledge and belief this prohibition is strictly enforced by the students, I do not deny that there have been occasional lapses, and I have had to deal with such deviations from the rule. But I do not hesitate to say that the exclusion of beer and liquous from the fraternity houses. and liquors from the fraternity houses is the established rule and policy and that the rare exceptions which have occurred have been condemned by the students themselves.*

YALE'S GIFTS FOR A YEAR. \$1,134,385, Compared With \$2,398,291

for Previous Year. NEW HAVEN, Sept. 28.-The report of George Parmly Day, treasurer of Yale. for the year ended June 30, published o-day, shows total gifts and bequests for that period of \$1,134,385.01, compared with \$2,398,291.54 last year. Attention is directed to the improved financial position of the forest school, to which Mrs. E. H. Harriman gave \$100,000 last year in memory of her husband, and to the great needs of the medical and music schools. In addition to Mrs. Harriman's gift are

noted the J. Burnett Collins bequest \$47.045; William T. Bacon bequest, \$88. 155.06; D. Newton Barney gift, \$20,000; John Howard Whittemore gift, \$20,000; John Stewart Kennedy bequest, \$90,000; Eugene Noyes, Jr., gift, \$15,000; Henry T. Sloane and William D. Sloane gift. for new laboratory, \$175,000; Richard C. Fellowes fund, anonymous gift, \$20,000

given to the university for

Funds given to the university for the use of special depart ments are shown to have increased \$470,244.07, compared with \$334.082.08 in 1909-10, while the alumnifund now stands at \$554,742.40, against \$453,403.87 a year ago.

Through the loan funds, fellowships, scholarships, &c., 888 awards were made during the year, bringing financial aid to students of \$94.694.

Total investments of the university, exclusive of land and buildings used for university purposes, amounted to \$12.906.869.18 on June 30 last, the average yield on the book value thereof being 4.91 per cent.

HARMON IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Ohlo's Governor Talks Taxes to Farmers at Kutztown Fair.

READING, Pa., Sept. 28.-Gov. Judson . Harmon of Ohio, Democratic Presidential candidate, addressed an audience of 25,000 people at the county fair at Kutztown, Berks county, to-day. He was enthusiastically received although the local leaders are for Woodrow Wilson for President and Champ Clark as second choice. There was no politics in Gov. Harmon's visit here, but he made friendships that may be of use to him in the

Gov. Harmon was introduced as patriotic Democrat and a man loved by all of the people of this nation. He related two incidents of history which impressed him with Berks countians, and then discussed good citizenship and duty

of officials. He said: "A public office is not to be used as a source of profit. It was never intended to be so. We were to be honest and upright as were the first officeholders of our

great country, and our compensation was never intended to be extravagant." He discussed improvements in agri-cultural pursuits and on the subject of taxation he gave his hearers something of the laws in Ohio with which he had been prominently identified in the tight for the farmer and small home owner. He said

the corporations were not taxed enough.
I wanted property values equalized and I
wanted the limit placed upon the farm
on the amount of its production. I didn't want the farmer's expenses to swell to more than the real value of his property. I didn't want the farmer and the small side of things, and to find our chief occupation not in self-aggrandizement but in doing good, then the disappointments and dislitusionments to which I have referred may largely if not entirely disappear, and life become for us even as it should be.

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STRINUS. have there. We have a State tax com-mission and we have added nearly a billion dollars to the tax duplicates upon cor-porations. We believe that the day has come for equality to all men and we are having it in the way of taxing the people in Ohio."

Gov. Harmon maintained a strict silence on political questions, saying that he was here for pleasure and not to discuss

Loving Cup for Dr. George W. Brush.

Dr. George W. Brush, who recent y retired from the presidency of Brooklyn League, was the guest of horor yesterday afternoon at a luncheon goy the Brooklyn Transit Conference. silver loving cup and a set of engraved resolutions were presented to him in recognition of his able leadership in the fight for the new subways.